

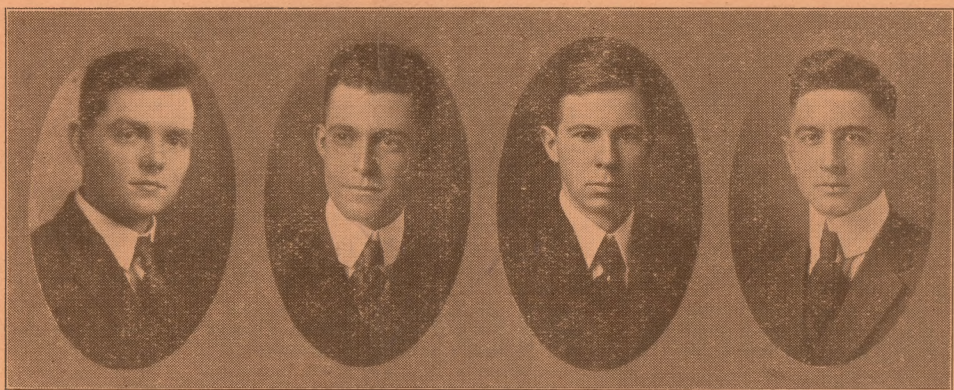
The Normal College News

VOL. 15

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1918

NO. 21

The Men Who will Debate Terre Haute, Friday, April 12



AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

James Breakey Lee VanHorn Francis Threadgould Harold Fox Alt.



NEGATIVE TEAM

Chauncey Warren Paul Sangren Hugh Francis Laurence DeBoer Alt.

Dr. Edward A. Steiner Gives Masterful Address

CALLS FORTH MUCH APPLAUSE FROM THE AUDIENCE BY HIS FORCEFUL AND STIRRING REMARKS

Cannot Force Aliens Into Good Americans

Germany Has Tried It In Poland for Three Hundred Years and Has Not Succeeded

The lecture given by Dr. Edward A. Steiner, one of the greatest authorities of the world on immigration, in Pease Auditorium, Wednesday evening, was in the opinion of many, one of the best, if not the best, that they had ever heard. The speaker was not only interesting but his strong, clear thinking and eloquence gave them much food for thought and a desire to do their bit in the problem of making America the greatest melting pot of the world.

Dr. Steiner opened his address by relating an experience that he had when he went to a friend's home whose little son could imitate him to perfection. He wanted to see himself as others saw him and accordingly bribed the little fellow to perform. The only son and heir refused. When he had receded from the room with the exception of his head which was sticking thru the portiers, he said, "I don't want to now. I don't feel silly enough."

On one occasion when Dr. Steiner had retired with the pleasant expectation of arising at 2:00 in the morning to keep his next appointment, the telephone rang. He arose and found to his great pleasure that there was a Newspaper reporter on the other end of the line. This gentleman had three very simple questions that he propounded. They were, "Who started the war? When will it end? What will be the result after the war?"

The speaker gave brief answers to these almost impossible questions. The first he explained by telling a story, after saying that there were two people responsible for the war. The first one is the Kaiser. Of that there can be no doubt. A little girl had heard a certain word used. Her mother told her that she must not use that word. But the habit became so strong that her mother told

Continued on Page Three

Seniors Hear Talk On Registration

The main feature of the Senior Class meeting, held Tuesday afternoon, was the interesting and instructive talk by Mrs. Perkins, who is in charge of the Michigan work, on the question of the registration of women for some kind of war work. The call will come next Tuesday and Wednesday and every woman should register. It is not compulsory but is a patriotic duty. The registration card will provide for statements as to the kind of work that one is fitted to do, or cares to learn how to do. When the time comes the girls will register under the supervision of their critic teachers. This is a most worthy cause and will have a potent influence in the winning of the Great War.

Annual Reading Contest Thursday

The Annual Reading Contest will be held next Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the organ hall of main building.

Three preliminary contests will be held and from the 35 who have entered will be 6 selected to appear in the Thursday evening program.

A bulletin in the lower corridor will announce early in the meet, who the six contestants will be. Admission is free.

CLARENCE REID WRITES AGAIN

Are Having Best Kind of Weather; Is More Like April or May He Writes

Put Aside Overcoats

Box From Normal Gives Him Great Deal of Pleasure; Thanks Faculty and Students

Part of a letter from Corporal C. J. Reid, written January 29 from "Somewhere in France."

"While you people are feeling the effects of a real cold winter we are getting the best kind of weather. More like our April or May. It is warm enough to put aside our overcoats, except in the early morning or evenings. We play base ball, and carry on a regular outdoor system of athletics to have the men in the best possible condition when they go over the top.

"We expect to be out near the front line soon. There will be a big spring push and the 'Boche' will have to keep stepping to keep out of our way.

"I am on guard tonight and have to post a guard every two hours. It is now past midnight; you people are just about thru the evening meal or getting ready to attend a lecture in Pease Auditorium, or something like that.

"Yesterday I received a box from the Normal; it was mighty good of them to remember me. My best regards to both faculty and students."

Continued on Page Four

CONSERVATORY STUDENT TAKEN

LYNN M. HOBART, AGE 30, DIED IN HARPER HOSPITAL, DETROIT, FRIDAY

Lynn M. Hobart, age 30, former Normal conservatory student, who died in Harper hospital, Detroit, Friday was a member of a most famous Normal quartette about ten years ago, having sung with Milton Cook, Fred Daley and Frank Showers. After leaving Ypsilanti he studied in Berlin two years, returned with a remarkably developed voice, and sang for several years in a large New York church. He later went into business with his father in Detroit and there was identified prominently with church, business and club circles being a member of the Masons, Detroit Athletic Club, Players' Club, Transportation club and the Board of Commerce.

Death came as the result of an operation he underwent nearly two years ago, the trouble being aggravated by the strenuous round of activities at Camp Sheridan, which he attended in the summer following his enlistment in the national army.

The funeral service was held at the home of his parents in Highland Park Sunday and burial was at Grass Lake, where the family formerly lived.

The widow, father and mother survive.

Mr. Hobart was well known among Detroit business men, having been in business with his father for several years. He was prominent in musical circles. The board of trade, of which Mr. Hobart was a member, will attend the services in a body.

Bill Vander Meer—Is it true that Schreurs has brain fever?
Irwin Lubers—Can an angle worm have water on the knee?

"Lest We Forget"

Saturday
Webster Club at 8:00 room 36.
Lincoln Club at 8:30, room 38.
Girls' dancing party in the Gymnasium at 7:30.

Sunday
Rev. Morse will address the "Y" at 2:30, Methodist church. Every fellow out.

Tuesday
Registration of women of the college for national service to help win the war.

Wednesday
Recital by advanced pupils of Prof. Lindegrin in Pease Auditorium 8:00. Another day for registration.

Thursday
Annual Reading Contest in organ hall of main building, 8:00.

Pay That News \$ This Month

ALTHO A GREAT MANY OF THE SUBSCRIBERS OF THE NEWS DO NOT SEEM TO BE AWARE OF THE FACT, IT REALLY DOES TAKE MONEY TO PAY THE EXPENSES INVOLVED IN PRINTING THE PAPER. THE NEWS NEEDS THE MONEY TO MEET ITS BILLS AND WANTS TO HAVE EVERY SUBSCRIPTION PAID BY THE END OF THIS MONTH. IT WILL BE MUCH EASIER TO SETTLE UP NOW THAN TO WAIT UNTIL THE END OF THE YEAR WHEN MONEY IS DEMANDED IN EVERY DIRECTION. PLEASE SETTLE UP FOR YOUR PAPER BY THE 22nd OF THIS MONTH. THE NEWS MUST HAVE MONEY.

RECITAL TO BE GIVEN WEDNESDAY

PUPILS OF PROF. LINDEGRIN WILL PRESENT A FINE PROGRAM IN PEASE AUDITORIUM, 8:00

A program of songs will be given by the advanced pupils of Prof. Carl Lindegrin in Pease Auditorium, Wednesday evening at 8:00, March 13, to which the public is cordially invited.

Recital Program (Subject to change)	
Boat Song	Ware
An Open Secret	Woodman
Mary Louise Tavernier	
The Kink of Love My Shepherd is	Gounod
Bertha Bielby	
Swing Low Sweet Chariot	air by Burleigh
By an' By	air by Burleigh
Blossom Garland	
Vissi d'Arte	Puccini
Aria from "La Tosca"	
Mabelle Newell	
Joy of Morning	Ware
Elsa Youch	
Caro mio ben	Giordani
Louise Kincaid	
Life and Death	Coleridge-Taylor
Come down to Kew	Deis
Mrs. George Parsons	
Depuis le Jour	Charpentier
Aria from "Louise"	
Ruth Tidey	
Roses in the Garden	
Hungarian Folk Song	Crist
Little old Cupid	Hall Cranmer
L'Anneau d'Argent	Chaminade
Vous dansez, Marquise	Lemaire
Francis Wimer	
Verdi Prate	Handel
Air from "Alcina"	
Habenera	Bizet
Aria from "Carmen"	
Margaret Denley	
Valley of Laughter	Sanderson
Marion Schnoor	
The Fields o' Ballyclare	air Turner-Maley
Grace Schenk	
The Dove and the Lily	air by Burleigh
Loves in my heart	Woodman
Mrs. A. G. Ericson	
L'Ultima Canzone	Tosti
Kathleen Fitzgibbon	
Solvejs Song	Grieg
The Bird in the Wilderness	Horsman
Mrs. Earl Stevens	

Normal Closes Great Basket Ball Season

REV. MOORE TALKS ON "FANATICISM"

PRESENTS INTERESTING NEW VIEW OF SUBJECT. GIVES GOOD DEFINITION OF FANATICISM

Read Text in Context

Fanatics Quote Garbled Scripture to Prove Their Points and Do Not Use Whole Text

A very interesting and new view of Fanaticism was presented by Rev. Eugene Moore of the Methodist church in his talk to the "Y" Sunday afternoon at 2:30. One fraternity voted to attend in a body. It is hoped that the other frats will follow this worthy example and give the organization a spirit and punch.

Rev. Moore opened his talk by saying that in many cases when people have so strong a reaction that they put too much confidence in Him. They then become fanatics. They wish to use God for their own glory and not for His. Herein lay the subtlety of Christ's temptations. First he was tempted to turn the stones into bread. Thus he would have shown a lack of confidence in God to provide for him. The Devil then took the opposite task and argued that if he was showing too little confidence in God that he could show his great faith in Him by leaping from the pinnacle of the Temple. It would be for the glory of God, because it would show the wonderfulness of His Father and would impress the people. This however was only a vain wish to show off God for his, Christ's own glory. This is the trouble with fanatics. Their wish is to impress the public mind with the wonder of their God.

Fanatics always garble the Scripture and quote only a verse here and there, thus not giving the full meaning. Always notice the text and the context.

GIRLS PUT ON SNAPPY DEBATE

AFFIRMATIVE SIDE WINS ON THE QUESTION OF AN INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE TO ENFORCE PEACE

Can the girls debate? Nobody that has attended the College in past years or was at Assembly Wednesday morning need have any doubt about that fact. The Wodeso club put on two teams who debated on the question. Resolved that an international league to enforce peace should be established after the war. The question was well handled by both sides, but the decision was unanimous in favor of the affirmative. The Wodeso club is to be congratulated on the fine grade of work that it is doing and the college can feel sure that the girls will maintain the fine standard for debating that they have exhibited in past years.

The Affirmative side upheld by Misses Placeway, Stewart, and Jackson. The Negative by Misses Harry, Yuill, and Brooks.

Basketball Tournament

The Third Annual Basketball Tournament will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. Thirteen schools have entered.

Bruey Shepherd (in commercial arithmetic class)—Why does a bank cashier have iron bars in front of him?

Gilbert—To remind him of what he's coming to.

WINS FROM UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO BY NICE LITTLE SCORE OF 49-20. REGULAR DELUGE

Team Has Remarkable Record For Playing

Camps on Assumption's Trail for a Victory of 43-22. Game is Very Slow.

By G. E. Banks.

Two more games have been added to the Normal list of victories. This time the boys picked on the University of Toledo and Assumption. This is the first time a Normal team has had a crack at the Ohio school—and they took an awful poke. When the rain of shots on the home team basket ceased Toledo was drowned under a 49-20 deluge. Assumption playing at home, put up a good scrap but could not hold the Green and White basket shooters closer than 24-15. Yes—that was pretty close—but not close enough to beat us. So for the teams record has been a remarkable one—a fitting sequel to last year's output, ten victories out of eleven starts isn't at all bad—especially when we consider what the boys have had to buck.

On February 26 the University of Toledo came here with a team that was expected to give Ryne's pill chasers a good battle. As a result the gym was packed—a further incentive for a large crowd was the fact that this was the last home game of the year. Yes sir—the crowd was on the job and gave the team all the support that a bunch of enthusiastic, cheering human beings could give. The team, inspired by such a crowd, urged on by an uncontrolled desire for victory, fairly out did themselves and walloped the stuffing out of their guests. Oh, the game started all right, and at the end of about five minutes or so the score was tied at four all. Then something happened—somehow or other they forgot to watch Slicker Powers and he ran wild. The score soon read 15-4 with the whole 15 points chalked up against his name. Something in the order of passing was sure working wrong when a running guard can drop them in that way. However that didn't end the first half—mercy no! Drake butted in with a couple, Moe added one and Powers tossed in two more just to

Continued on page four

Patriotic Slogan In Every Add

Every subscriber of the News should pay particular attention to the adds this month as every one of them will carry a patriotic slogan. The advertisers are more than willing to do their part in boosting the spirit of the nation. A bigger and more intense spirit of national feeling must be engendered and this is one of the ways that is urged by the National Publicity Committee. This feature of the News is being run at the direct request of this committee and hopes that it may help a little bit in this way.

Results of Men's Efficiency Test

The results of the Men's Efficiency Test follow:
Sophomores competing -----27
Freshmen competing -----41
Points for Sophomores -----315
Points for Freshmen -----515
Percentage for Sophomores -----46.05
Percentage for Freshmen -----54.7
Average per man, Sophomores -----12.9
Average per man, Freshmen -----12.5
Requirements: Jump 4 ft., 6 in.
Throw basketball (overhead throw) 50 ft. Swim five lengths of the tank. Run 60 yd. potato race in 16 seconds. "Tim" Crow '18 and Paul Smith '19 were the only ones who made a perfect score.

AURORA PICTURES

are
OUR SPECIALTY

We have given the best of service to thousands of former students and we are prepared to give you the same satisfying service

"Americans love their country because their country loves them"

BAKER'S STUDIO

Cor. Huron and Pearl Sts.

"FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR"

Eat at the
**BLUE BIRD
TEA ROOMS**

Phone 159-R 203 Brower Street

HELP!

Help Your Country
and Help Yourself

By having your Old Shoes Repaired.

Save the Leather and Shoes for the Soldiers.

Bring your old shoes to us to be made as Good as New at one-fourth of the cost of new shoes.

Economise, and Help Win the War.

GEORGE STRONG

Best place in the city. Opp. P.O. Michigan Avenue

"Save coal to keep the factories running"

Shoe Repairing

For first class Shoe Repairing go to

C. O. SWANSON

109 Michigan Avenue.

Soles 75c

Shoes can be left at 312 Olive St.

"Lafayette we are coming"

A stranger in New York City being a trifle late at an appointment explained to his friend that it was because he had got lost, but, he added, "I met a lady on the street, a teacher, who told me the way."
"How do you know she was a teacher?"
"Because she told me twice."

UNITED we stand.

Unity, loyalty, strength, sacrifice—these are the characteristics of freemen, and will win the war.

WANT A LARGER SALARY?

CLEARY COLLEGE
PREPARES THROUGH
RESIDENCE AND CORRESPONDENCE COURSES
for Business, Civil Service and
COMMERCIAL TEACHING

Teachers of college training taking a year with us by Correspondence and one or two summers at the College may be sure of **ADDING at least ONE-THIRD to ONE-HALF TO THEIR SALARIES.** Commercial teaching is the most profitable line of work in the public schools today. Write at once for particulars. It will pay you to investigate.

ADDRESS P. R. CLEARY, PRES.

The Normal College News

Published by the
MICHIGAN STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

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Friday, March 8, 1918

Organizations.

There are a great many organizations on the campus but few of them hand in reports of their meetings to The News. The News much prefers to have short snappy reports from all of the organizations of the college than to have long writeups from a few. Will the presidents of the various organizations please see that the reporters have something to do and do it so that the results of their handiwork are in by Tuesday afternoon at 3:00?

The News would greatly appreciate it if all those who intend to have reports regularly in the paper would let us know and the amount of space that they will use on the average. Also let us know how often the reports may be expected. Whether every week, every two weeks, or every month. Get busy and give the paper all of the live News.

Winning the War.

The following article was handed in by Dr. D'Ooge, head of the Latin Department, who deems it worth the while of every teacher to peruse.

When will this war be won? To that question, often on our lips and always in our hearts, a distinguished Englishman has answered, "In 1935." That means, of course, that after the tumult and the shouting die, after the sacrifices have been offered on the altar of Moloch, this war will really be won by the nations that emerge from the conflict with the best assets in men and women. And these men and women are the boys and girls now in our schools.

Our country entered this world conflict with clean hands and a pure heart, if ever a nation so entered upon a war. The immediate task before us is to prevent the triumph by force of a type of government and a theory of life in which we do not believe. We are addressing ourselves loyally, unflinchingly, to this stupendous, all-engrossing task. We believe that it is of supreme importance to the future of mankind that this task be completed. The result will be more than worth the staggering cost.

In the background, nurturing the great reserves of humanity on which the future must be built, stand the schools, never so important, never so indispensable as now. The biggest of all conservation projects, the conservation of our boys and girls, has, in the main, been turned over to the schools. The responsibility thus placed upon them would be appalling if it were not so tremendously inspiring. It challenges every man and woman engaged in school work to higher endeavor; it forces them to draw on hitherto unknown reservoirs of enthusiasm and of strength; it brightens ideals that had been dulled by routine and it sets up new ideals of surpassing splendor. Never in the world's history could a man or woman say with nobler pride, "I am a teacher."

C. H. Thurber.

January, 1918.

This is the critical and fateful hour for America.

**AURORA PICTURES**

at Miller's

"Save coal, every shovelful counts"

Follow the Crowd

Phone 174

SNEEZE, YOUR BRAINS ARE DUSTY

By Socrates' Valet

Dear Seekers of Wisdom:—

1. Why not get your physiognomies taken? Both of the protographers have insured cameras and they are used to standing anything.

2. A wife with auburn tresses would be a real asset in this time of coal shortage.

3. When one comes to think of it, philosophy is nothing but common sense.

4. Quite peculiar, is it not, that the movies close on Monday and Tuesday instead of Sunday and Monday.

5. When the second team were playing Detroit Central, they meant well, all right. The audience could tell most of the time which side they were playing on.

6. VanHorn was all over the court at once. He said he was hunting for the ball.

7. It is noticed that Hoover had faded from the front page. He might get T. R. to call him a liar and thus put him off into the limelight again.

8. The government is one happy family. Wilson had all of his relatives working for the good of the country.

9. It is reported from Camp Custer that one soldier had so many blankets that he had to use a book mark to find the place, when he retired.

10. Russell Gee said that the right handel ought to be put before the names of those around the college at least. All right Old Top.

11. People say that it is awful to drown. So stuffy and choking like, don't you know?

12. Lash said the other day that his mother told him at an early age that he was very bright except for the fact that he could not think and did not remember very well. He is all right below the ears tho.

13. Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling when you go to class and then remember that the Prof. said that he could not be there.

14. Save and win the war. If you use an inch of tooth paste a day, by not using it, you will save \$175 in a hundred years. Reckoning at 25c per tube.

15. Are you thinking ships and doing "your bit" to aid in constructing that bridge of ships to the other side?

16. The Websters do not seem to appreciate the great value of debating so much as they did at the first of the year. I guess it does not amount to much after all. It is not worthy of great minds.

Peace be with thee.

Socrates' Valet.

Visitor—And what did you do when the shell struck you?
Bored Tommy—Sent mother a post card to have my bed aired—Punch.

It is immoral for a community to have a high typhoid death rate.

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In order to have your last days in Ypsi the pleasantest of all, engage your place now for next quarter at the Evans Club, 713 W. Cross Street, where they eat and grow fat.

"Economic efficiency is necessary to Win the War."

MARTHA WASHINGTON THEATRE

PROGRAMS MARCH 8—MARCH 16

Matinee at 3:00, Evening 6:45 and 8:30

Friday, March 8—Charles Pray in "The Son of his Father," in 6 parts. Cartoon and Scenic. Matinee and evening, 17c.

Saturday, March 9—Effie Shannon in "Her Boy," in 6 parts. Pearl White in "The Fatal Ring," Matinee 15c, evening 20c

Monday, March 11—"The Black Stork," featuring Dr. Harry J. Halselden in 6 parts. Lecture by W. Charles Bettis. Matinee women only. Evening, men only 15c, tax 2c.

Tuesday, March 12—Tom Moore and Hazel Daley in "Brown of Harvard," in 6 parts. Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Drew Comedy Matinee and evening 15c, tax 2c.

Wednesday, March 13—Marguerite Clark in "Bab's Diary," and Pathe Scenic in colors. Matinee and evening 15c, tax 2c.

Thursday, March 14—Same as Wednesday.

Friday, March 15—Ann Pennington in "The Antics of Ann," Cartoon and Scenic and Pathe News.

Saturday, March 16—Harold Lockwood in "Broadway Bill," in 6 parts. Pearl White in "The Fatal Ring." Matinee and evening 18c, tax 2c.

"Mobilize"

COMING—Mary Garden in "Thais." Warren Kerrigan in "The Turn of the Card." Francis X. Bushman in "Under Suspicion." Madge Kennedy in "The Little Wife."

If you are looking for a position as superintendent, principal or teacher in high school or the grades, we can serve you.

Hundreds of calls are coming now for September vacancies

Free Enrollment

The National Educational Bureau, 709 West Cross Street

The greatest experiment in self-government has stood every test of peace or war.

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BROWNIES

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We Guarantee Our Work to be Satisfactory

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The Rexall-Kodak Store

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GET THE "EATS"
FOR THOSE 'FEEDS'

at "Preach Patriotism"

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When anything goes
wrong with your
Watch, bring it to
us and have it
made like new.

"The danger of a world-autocracy—a reversion to
barbarous conditions—is eminent with the success
of Prussian arms. We are fighting for free govern-
ment and the happiness of mankind."

George D.
Switzer Company
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HAWKINS HOUSE

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Single Meals 60c Bell Phone 52 "Mobilize"

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

Meal Tickets, 21 Meals, \$6.00, including Sunday Dinner.

Come in and have a Good Steak

Give Us a Trial and You will Never Regret it

EASTER

"Mobilize"

will soon be here and it is time to think of
those EASTER TOGS

DISTINCTION

in dress can be found here. If your clothes are nicely
tailored, pressed or cleaned, you'll look distinguished
and feel better.

ARNET BROTHERS

TAILORS and CLEANERS

25 N. Washington Street

Phone 1150M

Now is the time to have those Spring Clothes looked after

Hooverizing

made easy at the

Whitney Tea Rooms

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"No land has done
more for man"

Alumni Notes

Harold Hodge, former Normal ath-
lete, is coaching the Ann Arbor high
school track squad.

Miss E. Lucile Birkhardt writes
very interestingly of her experiences.
"I graduated from the M. S. N. C.
in the August of '17, and am teaching
a First Grade in the Italian district
of Lima, Ohio. It is really a day
nursery, for their mothers would
swear that Von Hindenburg was a
Frenchman, if it would help them to
get rid of their young offspring for
the day. But really it is not the
Jumping Off Place, or Land's End, as
it may sound, for the dirt only makes
their smiles stand out all the more
and they rapidly in spite of them-
selves.

We have had no school in January,
as they could not lawfully keep us in
cold storage any longer.

The News is really the ling to our
college life for us alumnae."

Lyle Dunstan, '17, is teaching the
third grade at Battle Creek. The
teachers there are endeavoring to do
their "bit" by entertaining the offi-
cers from Camp Custer, and incident-
ally letting the officers entertain
them.

Private T. M. Clay, 1st Battery,
O. T. S., Camp Custer, Mich., writes,
"As you see by the stationery, I am in
the service, and at present with the
Officers' Training School. I think
I was pretty lucky for the chance.

The work is somewhat stiffer than
that at Ypsi of bygone days, never-
theless, I have the pep. Yours truly
with best wishes for the faculty and
students of the College."

Albertine M. Caldwell, '17, is teach-
ing the second grade in Romeo,
Mich.

Mary W. Firth, '16, is now teach-
ing her second term at Standish in
the fourth grade.

Lavina Cappon, a graduate of the
Household Arts Department, '15, is
now teaching Domestic Science in the
high school at Holland.

Mabel A. Coover, '16, is now teach-
ing her second year of 1 B. at
Otsego, and says that, "it is surely a
fine place. The one drawback is
that I am the only Ypsi-ite here.
We are only fifteen miles from Kala-
mazoo, so the other girls are all from
the Western Normal."

"Perhaps you would like to know
that my sister, '15, is now teaching
at Traverse City, but will go to
Moody Institute, to prepare for mis-
sionary work, next year. Her name
is Ella Mae."

Chas. C. Colby, '06, Pd., '08, is now
attending the University of Chicago.
He received his Ph. D. from the same
university last June. His desarta-
tion was "The Geography of South-
eastern Minnesota."

L. E. DuVall, '16, and College orator
while here, is located at Free
Soil. He writes that Miss Bernice
Shuman, '17, is acting principal there.
He is waiting to be examined for
army service.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Hand who
have moved from Toledo to Ypsilanti
are now located at 712 Congress
street. Mr. Hand for a number of
years has been sales manager and
buyer for the B. F. Wade & Sons
Co., stationers, printers, office out-
fitters of Toledo, and comes here
now as the president of the General
Stores Corporation. Mr. Hand was
born and raised in Ypsilanti. Mrs.
Hand attended the State Normal
school here in 1917-1918. Both are
well known here.

Prof Huga Kirchofer of Hollywood,
Calif., former Normal man, who is
now visiting in Manchester, has re-
ceived the appointment of vocal in-
structor in the Army Y. M. C. A. at
Camp Lewis, Tacoma, Wash. His
two little daughters, Margaret and
Dorothy will make their home in
Manchester.

Miss Emma Adriance Roy, former
well known Normal woman, is doing
senior kindergarten work in the Chi-
cago Kindergarten Institute.

Houston—My dear, if you could
see my heart, you would see your
name written on it.

The girl—Yes, but I'm afraid it
would look like a hotel register.

Make your dollars work; buy Un-
cle Sam's saving stamps.

DR. EDWARD STEINER
GIVES ADDRESS

Continued from Page One

her that if she used that word again
she would have to punish her. The
little girl went to church and upon
returning home was asked to tell
what the sermon was about, as the
mother had not been able to attend
that morning. The child refused.
Whereupon she was informed that if
she did not tell she would be de-
prived of her dessert, which by the
way was her favorite. At last she
blurted with many tears that the
sermon was about the Gentlemen
who keeps Hell. This Gentlemen is
the other party in the causing of the
Great War.

The war will end when Democracy
is triumphant. It must not end be-
fore or it will all have been in vain.
It must not end before it takes
our most precious treasures.

There is one thing that must not
happen after the war and that is
another war. The result of this ter-
rible conflict must be a league after
the war to maintain peace by some
means. The experience must have
taught us our lesson and the great
waste if international conflicts.

After answering these three ques-
tions the lecturer explained that
while this war is partly influenced
by commercial motives that these
are not the primary causes for which
the nations are fighting. Speech is
the thing for which they are waging
war. Germany has tried to impose
her language upon Poland for three
hundred years, and has not succeed-
ed, nor never will. This is true of
Alsace Lorraine. Little Montenegro
is nothing but a pile of rocks but
her patriotism is intense. It is the
language that makes the hearts of
a nation beat as one.

Dr. Steiner continued that one of
the most wonderful things is the
way that we have been able to as-
similate the alien population that
come to our shores. The customs of
this country are taken up, the ideas,
and the language, with no compul-
sion nor urging on the part of this
nation. What is the secret of this
magnificent accomplishment of this
country which others have not suc-
ceeded in doing, by any means that
they have used. It is simply this.
The immigrants here are not forced
to take up our language, customs
and ideas, consequently they want
to do as we do. This is the land of
freedom and represents to them the
Elysium, after what they have been
used to in Europe.

Dr. Steiner concluded by saying
that it is not ancestry that makes
men what they are but environment
the land that they love and live in,
and would gladly die for. He said
that he had been in this country
about twenty-eight years. If his
blood were tested now, it would be
found that it had all of the qualities
that go to make up the blood of this
great American nation, that for
which he would so willingly offer up
his life.

More Wedding Bells

Charleton-Lent

The marriage of Miss Lulu May
Charleton, a former Normal student
and a popular Kappa Gamma Phi
sorority girl to A. J. Lent of De-
troit occurred Saturday in that
city with Rev. Mr. Steadman offi-
ciating. Mr. Lent left for mili-
tary duties at Camp Oglethorpe,
Ga.

Baker-Godfrey

The marriage of Miss Willoween
E. Baker, formerly of the Normal
Conservatory, and Charles Sherwood
Godfrey occurred Sunday in Ann
Arbor. Rev. J. M. Wells was the
officiating pastor.

NORMALITES IN THE GREAT
WAR

A most interesting letter written
February 1 from somewhere in Eng-
land by their son, Lieut. Chas. B.
Cleary.

War conditions on the British Isles
are very different from those in the
United States, he writes.

The fact that his barber is a lad
of 12 years who has already been in
business three years is mentioned as
an example of the terrible sacrifice
that is being made there.

Candy, cigars and cigarets are
taboo, having been placed on the list
of unnecessaries. Street cars are in
charge of women conductors.

The troop trains which are very
different and inferior in most ways
to those here, are however making a
speed of sixty miles per hour.

Lieut. Cleary is now in training in
France.

Nat Hopkins and Harry Hubbard
both of '15, who have been finishing
their ordnance school work in the
Watertown, Mass. arsenal, have been
transferred to the Jacksonville, Fla.,

Pupils, not the teacher, should do
most of the talking in class.

Reserved Seat Sale for

Festival

The Third Annual Basketball
Tournament will be held Thurs-
day and Saturday of next week.
Thirteen schools have entered.

Bruey Shepherd (in commercial
arithmetic class)—Why does a bar
cashier have iron bars in front
him?
Gilbert—To remind him of why
he's coming to.



Miss Vera Richardson played be-
fore the members of the Detroit
Tuesday Musicales in the ball room
of the Hotel Statler, last Tuesday
morning. The composition was
Saint-Saens's Concerto in G Minor.
Miss Quigley played the second pi-
ano part. The Detroit Free Press
in comment on the concert said:
"Good musicianship was displayed
by Miss Richardson and Miss Quig-
ley in Saint-Saens's Concerto in G
Minor for piano. The young wom-
en gave evidence of being well-
school players and the perform-
ance of the concerto was excellent."

The Normal Male Quartet com-
posed of Don Bell, Asa Wood, Hall
Cranmer and Charles Engleman fur-
nished the music at Rotary Club
banquet given last Monday evening.

Prof. Lott Offers

A Fine Course

The course called, "Social Psychol-
ogy," and offered by Prof. Lott from
9-10 during the spring term is given
with the educational aspects in view.
It takes up the development of the
social mind and of the groups and
agencies concerned; also a consider-
ation of the evolution of modern so-
cial conditions in their relation to
educational thought and practice—lec-
tures, exercises, readings, reports,
and discussions. Not open to fresh-
men.

Welch—I didn't know that they al-
lowed dogs in here.

I. Alton—Keep quiet and they
won't notice you.

Jo: "Did you ever hear a mosqui-
to weep?"

Wannie: "No, but I've heard a
moth ball."

Dr. Harvey—Name three things
containing starch.

M. Bowen—Two cuffs and a collar.



Unbreakable Buttonholes
in your

Emery
Shirt

A special, patented machine
makes Emery buttonholes.
The hasty wrenching off of
the collar—the sharp tug at
the button—leave your
Emery buttonhole sound,
without annoying rip or break.
Such requirement for extra
strength, holds good for Emery
fabrics and Emery workmanship.

Guaranteed Fit, Color and
Wear in every shirt that
bears the label—

Emery

The Emery Guaranteed Shirt, \$1.50 up
A New Shirt for One That Fails.

\$1.00 to \$5.00

**SULLIVAN-COOK
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"No Land has done more for Man"

THE PLACE

of

GOOD EATS

"Mobilize"

ROWIMA INN

Festival

The Third Annual Basketball
Tournament will be held Thurs-
day and Saturday of next week.
Thirteen schools have entered.

Bruey Shepherd (in commercial
arithmetic class)—Why does a bar
cashier have iron bars in front
him?
Gilbert—To remind him of why
he's coming to.

ROWIMA

—your war and mine"

PLENTY OF SPRING FLOWERS

Fresh Every Day

All varieties in different sized pots.

25c and upwards

Cut Blooms of every kind, gathered fresh every morning.

Boutenieres every Saturday,

5 cents each

"Save Coal, every shovelful counts"

Davis & Kishlar

AT HAIG'S

You Can Find the Best Cameras,
Kodaks and Printing Supplies

DEVELOPING
done by EXPERTS at amateur
prices

Get your films here. They are
always fresh

Under-eat and leave a surplus for the over-worked on
foreign battlefields

HAIG'S PHARMACY

Prescription Specialists

Hosiery!

"CADET"

in Cotton and Lisle, Special for Gym.

"PHOENIX"

in Silk. Black, white and all stylish
colors.

"No Land has done more for Man"

NISSLY, WEBB & MARRS

CLARENCE REID

WRITES AGAIN

Continued from Page One

Somewhere in France.
February 1, 1918.

Dear "C. P.,"

"....I wish to thank you one and all for the remembrances which I received a few days ago....My 'hots were brought to old M. S. N. C. again tonight, when a Normal News dated Nov. 28, arrived. It contained Charlie Ponton's Letter, which interested me very much, because we are working in the same sector he is in.

"At present we are in a....small village of fifteen hundred....of the front line....We reached this point by a little eighty mile hike thru some of the coldest and worst weather that have ever seen....On our best days we covered twenty miles. "Suppose by now you know of the raid upon Paris two nights ago. We heard areoplanes during the night of the attack, but of course could not tell whether they were Boche or not. Thanking you again, I remain

Sincerely,
C. J. Reid.

Girls' Party in Gym

There will be a Girls' Party in the Gymnasium Saturday evening at 7:30 Admission 10c.

A Good Elective

For War Time

The Food Administrator, under the direction of Herbert Hoover, is urging students in college to elect courses in chemistry of foods in order to be better prepared to handle the food problems in war time.

Teachers in the public schools will be expected to give talks on foods and teach some of the things published in the bulletins of the Food Administration.

In the spring team a course will be given in the chemistry of foods and special attention will be given to the food problem in War Time.

It is an elementary course on the chemistry and functions of food-stuffs; the composition and nutritive value of food materials; the amount of food required in nutrition; food substitutes and preservation; food standards and adulteration.

The course will be illustrated with exhibits of food products, lantern slides of food productions and experiments of various kinds.

Say, Students!

"Save Coal, every shovelful counts"

If you go into all the Shoe Stores in Ypsilanti and then step into

Leas' College Shoe Shop

You'll "kick yourself" for spending so much time. Your first remark will be: "I should have come here first"

HUNDREDS OF STUDENTS

are wise to the Snappiest Shoe Store in Town.

WISE UP

NORMAL CLOSES BASKETBALL SEASON

Continued from Page One

show people that he was still on the job. We might add that somebody from Toledo made a ringer in the meantime. When time was called to end the first convulsion the score book gave out this tale, Normal 25, Toledo 6.

Like most things that go in halves this game had two of them. So we had to set there while Powers added four more, Drake four, and Crowe and Moe two each. During this time the visitors managed to collect six field goals and two free throws. But what was it that produced such a one-sided score? Was it the great superiority of the Ypsi men? Oh no. Was it Powers' wonderful shooting? Nay, Nay, Pauline. What then? Coaching, my lad, coaching. Drilling and obedience to commands to pass, pass, pass. The boys behaved well under such instructions. They passed, and passed—and passed until the Toledo bucks were so cross eyed from trying to follow the ball that they were looking themselves in the right eye with the left—then a basket. The man who won that game was not Powers—with his accurate shooting—not Crowe, with his passing—not Moe—with his guarding—but Ryne—the coach, sitting there on the sidelines. And so Ryne won another game he brought the home season to a successful close. This makes two years in succession that a Normal basketball team has not lost a game on its own floor—a record to be proud of.

This is the result of that game:

Normal	r.f.	Univ. of Toledo
Hollway	l.f.	K. Kellar
Morris	c.	Starkey
Drake	e.	VanGorder
Crowe	r.g.	H. Smith
Powers	l.g.	N. Kellar
Till	s.	
Kondra	s.	

Baskets:—Powers 13, Drake 6, Morris 3, Crowe 2, Starkey 4, K. Kellar 3, VanGorder, N. Kellar; free throws Powers, Starkey 2; score first half, Normal 25, Toledo 6; final score, Normal 49, Toledo 20; referee Steimle.

When the team travelled to Assumption on March 1, they went without a coach, they had no endearing adjectives hurled at them between halves—no one told them how worthless they were. As a result they did not play up to their usual speed, their team work was not quite as good as usual. Perhaps it was a knowledge, on their part, that they did not have to work very hard. An any rate the Canadians held them to a low score. We don't blame the boys in the least. After the pace they've been setting the past few weeks they needed a rest. So they took it up at Sandwich. At the end of the first period the score was 11-6 with the visitors on top. When the thing ended Moe and his mates trotted off to the showers with a 24-15 score hanging from their belts. It was a slow, lifeless game—the less said about it the better. Only remember this—Normals won.

The tale goes on like this:

Normal	l.f.	Assumption
Powers	r.f.	McGillik
Drake	c.	Spratt
Crowe	e.	Lodato
Hollway	l.g.	Dunne
Morris	r.g.	Burns

Baskets:—Powers 4, Crowe 4, Drake 2, Morris, McGillik 4, Lodato Dunne; free throws, Powers 2, Lodato 3; referee, Whitaker; score first half, Normal 11, Assumption 6; final score, Normal 24, Assumption 15; score earlier game, Normal 43, Assumption 22.

Beeman s.

F. I. Club Decides On Dancing Party

The F. I. Club was delightfully entertained the evening of February 5th by Miss Laura Price.

During a brief business session the members concluded to have a dancing party the evening of April 5th in the Men's Gymnasium. The price of fifty cents a couple was decided in.

After a dainty lunch of wafers, hint jello and cocoa the party disbanded with the understanding that they would meet March 15th with Miss Roskey at 202 Brower street.

Hair Dressing

Chiropody

Manicuring

Every man, woman and child can help—how are you helping?

EDNA F. GOODRICH,

ELECTRIC

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There's a particular charm in the new Spring Outer Garments.

Come in and see them.

Easter will soon be here and you will surely want these new things then.

"Preach Patriotism"

C. F. Comstock Dry Goods Co.

The Store for the Students

THE BAZARETTE

(Opposite new Post Office)

NEW SPRING NECKWEAR

Satin, Georgette, Fillet
All New Shapes

"Preach Patriotism"

Easter Cards Birthday Cards
Congratulation Cards



A MESSAGE

to

YOUNG MEN

on

Spring Stetsons

HERE is the "Rocket" a top liner among these new Spring Stetsons, just out of boxes and now ready for your inspection in this busy store.

YOUNG College men who think twice about the style of their hats will find solid satisfaction in having this complete line of Spring Stetsons to select from.

Then, too, there's the matter of quality—the sound Stetson value, doubly welcome today when every man is alive to the duty of making every dollar do its best for him.

And you're always welcome at our shop—whether you are ready to buy or just looking around.

C. S. WORTLEY & COMPANY

STYLE STORE FOR YOUNG MEN

"No sacrifice can be greater than the soldiers', and those who are not at the front should be behind them."

ational Education